

The Big Store  
with Tiny Prices

## MILLIREN'S!

Small Prices  
—MAKE—  
Big \* Business!

### Slash in Prices!

A GRAND SUCCESS and a GREAT SALE!

One year ago if we had told you that in April, 1895, you could buy a Ten Dollar Suit of Clothes for Five Dollars you would have laughed at us but, nevertheless, it is a fact, woolen goods are placed on the market to-day for less money than shoddy cotton were one year ago. We have taken advantage of this great change in prices by buying all new goods this spring, therefore, we can and will sell you Good New Clothing Cheaper, yes, for one-half the price that our Competitors can sell you their old shelf-worn stock.

We Buy Our Goods from the Manufacturers.



#### Sweaters!

We have them from 17c. up. A close ribbed, heavy weight sweater, well made and well worth One Dollar; our price Forty-five and Fifty Cents. Heavy wool sweaters in blue, black and white, close gauge, double kint collars, worth Two Dollars; our price One Dollar.

Then we have greys, creams and maroons. Every sweater from 17c. up is all hand sewed and has extra long neck.

#### SPRING SHIRT STYLES!

Fresh from the field of fashion; fast colors. Percales, one turn down and one stand up collar and a pair of cuffs, link or plain, all detachable, with each shirt. Neatest patterns, pin-checks, pin-dots, &c., perfect fit guaranteed, prices from 50c. up. Also a large line of boys' fine Oxford cheviot shirts that formerly sold at 50c., the price at our store only 24c. Also the same in men's at 25c. Perfect fit guaranteed. See our Window Display.



We Buy Our Goods from Manufacturers!

#### Spring Suits for Men!

Men's Nobby Sack and Square Cut Suits, spring and summer weights, dark colors that would sell for \$5.00, offered at our store at only \$2.77.

A lot of Men's Fine Cassimeres, Chevottes and Worsteds, medium weight, suits all sizes, nicely made up, perfect fitting garments that would have sold for \$10.00, offered at our store only at \$5.00 and \$6.00.

An incomparable line of the largest and finest collection of Spring attire for Gentlemen to be found in any store in the county. Every garment shown is new in style and make. No back numbers, no old styles.

Prices are lower than they have been for 25 years. We want every gentleman to see our \$10.00 line. It is really astonishing what a good All-wool Suit \$10.00 will buy this season. All the new and popular weaves for spring and summer in perfect fitting garments, thoroughly made and trimmed with an appearance of style and finish, only equalled and matched by a tailor.

We can fit your eye, your form and your pocket-book. Come in and see us.

See Our Window Display!

Headquarters for Men's Spring Derbys.



Everything New in Style or Color in either

#### STIFF HATS OR FEDORAS!

Newest Style Stiff Hats in Mocha, Tan and Black is represented in our Superb Showing of Spring Headwear for men. The quality of the Stiff Hats that we show at the following prices cannot be matched: 98c., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps, Tam O'Shanters, Eatons and Fancy Headwear.

Every New, Novel and Sensible Style. See our Window Display.

Headquarters for All Kinds of Headwear.

#### Boys' CLOTHES!

Boys' very neat and servicable Suits, Cassimeres and Satinets, this season's make, sizes 5 to 14, that would have sold at \$1.50, at our store only 67c.

Boys' Double Breasted, All-wool Cheviot, Cassimere and Imported Worsted, made in the height of fashion, would have sold at \$2.00 and \$3.00, at our store only 98c.

Your choice of over 300 pairs All-wool Cheviot, Cassimere and Imported Worsted Boys' Knee Pants, worth double our asking price, that we offer 25c. and up.

Then we have the Ironclad Double Breasted Suits (same as above cut) that formerly sold at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, at our store only \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear that formerly sold at \$1.00 we are offering you for 25c. or 50c. a suit.

#### Trunks and Valises!

We are offering you a Trunk that has double stitched leather handles, malleable iron corners, reinforced all around, reversed slats, cover, hat tray, all for \$2.00; actually worth \$4.00. And we have Trunks from \$2.00 to \$6.00, all sizes and forms. Telescopes that formerly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25, at our store only 75c. Black and all colors of valises from 50c. up according to size. Call and see them.

#### UMBRELLAS!

We have a Fine Line of all the Latest and Leading Patterns of Umbrellas. We have black sateen, guaranteed fast color and well put up, that is actually worth \$1.00; our price 63c. We show steel and wood stalks all sizes at the following prices: 70c., 95c., \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.10, \$2.25 and \$3.00. Call and see them.

Above all, we want you to believe what we say, and cordially invite you to call, get prices and see the goods, and be convinced that we are the Lowest Price and The Only Reliable Clothier, Hatter and Men's Furnisher in the county.

Reynolds Block.

## GLENN A. MILLIREN.

#### THE STORY OF A CLIPPER.

She Sailed Like a Wicca and Engaged in More Trades Than One.

A young Swede came to this country in 1831 with some money and the intention of building a craft to be fitted up for passengers to the World's fair in London. For this purpose he located himself at Portsmouth, contracted with shipbuilders who had shipyards at Elliot, just opposite Portsmouth, for a ship of about 1,000 tons, with expensive cabin arrangements for passengers. The model of the ship was that of an extreme clipper.

When nearly completed, the projector fell short of money. Masts, spars and sails had all been contracted for and were in a state of forwardness. The mechanics concluded to complete the ship and put her in the hands of Governor Goodwin of Portsmouth for sale, each contractor to take his pro rata of his contract.

When completed, the ship, under mechanics' lien, was transferred to the governor, brought to Boston, purchased by Sampson & Tappan, named the Nightingale and under the command of a Captain Dumaresque sailed for Australia with a cargo valued at \$125,000. From there she proceeded to China, where she took the highest freight of the season, \$5 per ton for London. To test her merits Messrs. Sampson & Tappan published in the London Times a challenge to the British merchant fleet to race from the Downs to China and back for £10,000—a distance of nearly 30,000 miles. But no one could be found to accept the challenge. She was afterward sold to a Salem house, who sent her to Rio Janeiro, where she was sold and sent to the coast of Africa as a slaver, was captured by a United States cruiser, the slaves liberated and the vessel sent home. She was subsequently used by the government during the rebellion, and after the close of the war was sold and put into the California trade. The Nightingale made the shortest known run from the equator to Melbourne—25 days. Her whole passage from New York was 68 days.—Proceedings of the Bostonian Society.

#### VARIETIES OF MARBLE.

Where the Different Kinds Are Found and Their Relative Value.

The selection of marble for a monument is altogether a matter of taste. The finest statuary marbles are found in Italy and Greece, but are very expensive, costing from \$15 to \$30 per cubic foot. In the United States good statuary marble has for several years been quarried at West Rutland, Vt., where a layer from three to four feet thick is interstratified with 40 or 50 feet of clouded marble. The finest of statuary marble is found at Pittsford, Vt., where there is a bed 20 feet thick, from which blocks have been taken capable of taking a very fine finish. This marble belt extends north and south of Rutland county, through Vermont and Massachusetts, but in loses in quality in both directions. Toward the north it is finer and harder, but less sound, and toward the south it becomes coarser. Another belt of white marble extends along the flanks of the Alleghanies, through a part of Massachusetts, through New York and Maryland and into Virginia beyond the Potomac river. It is quarried at various places in Westchester county, N. Y., and at Baltimore. At Canaan, Conn., and at Lee, Mass., and other places in New England, good building marble is quarried. Marble from Lee was used for the extension of the capitol at Washington. Variegated marbles are found in several localities in the United States. A mottled lilac, chocolate and white, known as Tennessee marble, is regarded with favor for mantels, tables, etc. Another of red, brown and white is quarried at Burlington, Va., but it is rather difficult to work on account of the silica it contains.—Montreal Star.

#### Afraid of Luxuries.

"Last winter," said Mr. H. H. Coleman of Chicago, "I had the pleasure of attending a swell dinner given by one of our millionaire townsmen, at which Gene Field was an invited guest.

"Field's brilliancy as a writer is in inverse ratio to his ability as a money getter. In fact, the element of thrift is sadly wanting in his makeup.

"There were many good things to tempt the palate, among them strawberries, which are a costly luxury in the dead of winter at Chicago.

"When Field's bowl of berries were placed beside him, he looked at them with the scrutinizing air of an epicure, and then, in a very emphatic way, pushed them to one side, noticing which his host said:

"Aren't you fond of strawberries, Mr. Field?"

"Yes, very much indeed, but they spoil my appetite for prunes."—Washington Post.

#### His Girls.

Mr. Wilcox, the husband of the poetess of passion, is a common sense business man, with one big piece of sentiment in his disposition—that is his love for his wife. On one occasion, when he was traveling, he placed six or seven photographs of his wife on the mantel of his room in the hotel. The pert chambermaid, whisking them off with her feather duster, electrified the loving spouse by exclaiming: "My! What a lot of girls you've got!"—Chicago Herald.

A pair of boots, reaching half way to the knee, were sold in Pompeii for \$2.

#### THE LONDON JOHNNIES.

Sons of British Noblemen Shock Politic Society by Their Goings On.

Politic society in London has had another severe shock in the announcement that one of the most eligible young men in the matrimonial market has engaged himself to a party young person playing a second rate part at the Gaiety theatre. The gentleman is Majoribanks, the eldest son of Lord Tweedmouth, one of the wealthiest peers, and the lady is Miss Birdie Sutherland, better known perhaps as the sister of Lily Harold, the comedienne and singer of plantation songs, at present gracing the Drury Lane pantomime. Nobody has ventured to suggest that these two young women are not as good and virtuous as they are undeniably pretty, and it is a fact that they reside in a genteel suburb with their widowed mother and frequently take part in local church charity concerts, but all that, with additional proof of severe respectability afforded by the fact that their father was a clerk in the Bank of England, is scarcely sufficient to justify their ambition to contract an alliance with a family the head of which is a member of the British cabinet.

Lord Tweedmouth asked newspaper men in the commons lobby to contradict the report of his son's engagement, from which it may be assumed that he succeeded in arranging matters. But it would not be at all surprising if the match would be ratified after all. Young Majoribanks, who is familiarly known to the habitués of the Gaiety theater as "the Skipper," celebrated his majority the other day.

This infatuation is probably the result of the latest fad among the London Johnnies, who indulge in exciting rivalry to score the highest possible number of attendances in the front row of the stalls where the most popular entertainment is given. There is declared to be the finest aggregation of female loveliness just now in "The Shopgirl" on the Gaiety theater stage that was ever achieved in London. The same individuals fill the front stalls night after night. They are either very young or very old, but the young ones predominate. The Sun reporter in the lobby the other evening heard young Majoribanks boast to another sprig of nobility that it was his sixty-second attendance. The other appeared quite crestfallen. He said it was only his forty-fifth.—London Cor. New York Sun.

#### RED TAPE IN FRANCE.

While Officials Are Tied Up With It the Statue of Puget Is Minus a Nose.

British red tapeism is bad to beat, but the record just now is with Paris. There the front of the Ecole des Beaux Arts is adorned with a statue of Puget, the once famous tenor. Four years ago a passerby made the discovery that the statue's nose had come off. He called the attention of the policeman on duty to the fact. The policeman reported to his brigadier, who reported to the commissary of the quarter, who reported to the prefecture of police. The prefecture of police decided that the nose had dropped off the statue and had not been maliciously knocked off. The matter therefore concerned the prefecture of the Seine. It was then August, 1891. In October a committee of three was appointed to decide which department had to put the nose on again. The committee inspected the statue in January, 1893, and reported in December that they were unable to report.

In February, 1893, this report reached the department of public works. The head of a room found it in June and made the lives of his subordinates so many burdens to them with it. Somehow or other it got into print that but for this zealous official there would be hardly a statue in France and in Navarra with its nose on. In July he was decorated for special services. Somebody else took up the report. Between January and December, 1894, it had got into parliament. On Feb. 25, 1895, the house sat upon it, and MM. Jaures and Carnaud got off some virulent attacks upon the government for its want of public spirit. The next day the same passerby who had reported absence of the nose happened to pass by again. He discovered that the nose had not been replaced. He reported to the policeman on duty, who, etc. The nose of Puget is in for another round.—Pall Mall Gazette.

#### Up With the Times.

Old Hen—No more domestic drudgery for me! I'd have you know that I'm an emancipated hen, I am.

Old Rooster—You still lay eggs.

Old Hen—Yes, but they are hatched in an incubator.—New York Weekly.

#### Self Convicted.

Old Offender—W'at yer arrestin me fer? I hain't done nothin for a year.

Officer—That's the time ye hit it right. The charge is going to be vagrancy.—Kato Field's Washington.

Zenobia, the queen of Palmyra, spoke seven languages. After being captured by the Romans she learned Latin and Greek also, married a Roman senator and lived the rest of her life as a Roman matron.

It is estimated by engineers that the leakage from the gas pipes of London equals 9 per cent of the total manufacture.

Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose, 25cts., 50cts. and \$1.00. Sold by J. C. King & Co.